

PUBLIC LEADER

THIRD YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1894.

ONE CENT.



MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEADER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

While snowing—fair;
Blue—rain or snow;
With black above—will warm
grow.
If black beneath—coldness will
be.
Unless black's shown—no change
will be.

The above forecasts are made for a
period of twenty-four hours, ending at 4 o'clock
on the following day.



THE FISHERMAN'S LUCK.

There's a funny kind of feet that a fellow
can't define,
When he sees the water ripple from the wig
gle of his line;
As he stoops, a smilin' softly, with a thumpin' of
a boat,
Just a-passin' for a minnit to give the fish a
better start.
There's a nervous sort of quiver in the care-
ful, outstretched hand,
That's a-catchin' for the noddin' pole stick-
in' in the sand;
As he braces for a struggle that he knows
his jerk awaits,
Fore he can land the whopper what's a-foot in
with his bait.
There's a swimmin' of the water—'s-jerkin' of
the pole,
As a cloud of spray's a-flyin' to the sun above
the hole;
There's a sudden shout of exultin'—then a
grindin' of the sand
Sends another little tarrapin' to the far-
off promised land.
—Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Etta May Sample, who was
legally acquitted of murdering her hand-
some child at Louisville, soon after com-
mitted suicide by the arsenic-morphine
route.

PAUL H. ENNIS, the popular butcher
and dealer in oysters at the corner of
Second and Commerce streets, has the
thanks of the Editor for some choice bulk
oysters.

Will close out my entire stock of
candles, cigars and tobacco at great
bargains. Hundred cigars for \$1, other
goods as cheap in proportion.

A. BONA.

In Covington Eckert got \$75
damages from J. E. McCracken because
the latter's dog bit him. He sued for
\$8,000. McCracken was also fined \$10
for keeping a vicious dog.

CHIEF OF POLICE, OAR has notified the
street loafers to "move on" and they
have moved. He gives them fair warn-
ing that the ordinance on the subject will
be enforced. His action will be approved
by all good citizens.

EMILY DAVIS, colored, died at Rich-
mond, and a coffin could not be found
large enough for her body. Undertaker
Milward Brown made a case for her
which was 6 feet in length, 28 inches
wide and 24 inches deep. The woman
weighed 350 pounds.

A BILL is to be introduced at this
Legislature to appropriate \$10,000 for
capital buildings. The effort to keep
secrets until the time was thought ripe for
announcement seems to have failed, but
the provisions for the bill have not been
known authoritatively as yet.

IT'S SO IF IT'S IN THE LEDGER.

For Rent.

The comfortable residence No. 221
West Second street. Can be inspected.
Possession February 1st. Apply at this
office.

White Ribbon Fair.

The Ripley Fair Company met Monday
evening and elected officers as follows:
President—G. F. Young.
Vice Presidents—J. C. Shumaker, J. S.
Atwood.

Secretary—L. H. Williams.
Treasurer—A. White.
The date set for the Fair was the last
week in August.

Officers Re-Elected.

At the annual meeting of the First Na-
tional Bank Tuesday, the old directors
and officers were re-elected. They are as
follows:

President—S. A. Piper.
Vice President—G. S. Wall.
Cashier—Thomas Wells.
Assistant Cashier—W. W. Ball.
Directors—S. A. Piper, G. S. Wall, J.
D. Riley, Thomas A. Keith and Daniel
Perrine.

DARE NOT THINK,

AND IF YOU DO THINK, PLEASE
THINK SOFTLY AND GENTLY.

No One Will Hear You—A Pretty
How-Do-Do at Washington Re-
garding the Postmastership.

It has been known for several days
that Major T. J. Chenoweth had gone to
Washington to see about his appointment
as Postmaster.

It has been a long time since Congress-
man Paynter has recommended him, but
the Postmaster General or the President
soon to buy to put any time on the
affairs of the Postoffice at Maysville.

This is what Major Chenoweth and his
friends think.

But now it comes to light that charges
are on file in Washington against the
general Major on account of his expressed
opposition to Mr. Cleveland for the
Presidency.

Nor is the Major alone in his bereave-
ment. The same parties who filed charges
against him have also filed charges of
the same nature against Congressman
Paynter.

He didn't want Cleveland for President
either.

But the people of the United States
failed to consult with either the Major or
the Congressman and put Grover in the
Presidential chair.

Now he has found out that two Ken-
tucky Democrats didn't want him there.

A great many think the charges filed
will amount to nothing and that Major
Chenoweth will return in a few days
with his appointment in his pocket.

Such indorsements as the Major has
have always heretofore been considered
equal to the office; but if a man hasn't
a right to express his views then—

Well, who will be Postmaster of Mays-
ville?

NEW RULES LAID DOWN.

And Which the Newly-Elected Street
Superior Shall Obey.

The Internal Improvement Committee
met last night and elected James Hanson
Superintendent of the street bands. The
salary of the office was put from \$450
to \$400 per month, and a new rule laid
down that will certainly insure better
work.

First, all cars employed by the city
must have drivers for them over 21 years
of age. For some time it has been a cus-
tom to have young boys ranging any-
where from 12 to 15 years of age as
drivers. The boys cannot do a day's work,
either in loading or unloading the cars.

Second, Mr. Hanson can only use one
of his own cars in the performance of his
duties for the city.

And lastly he is at all times to be under
the immediate control of the Chairman of
the Internal Improvement Committee and
obey his orders.

Robert Picklin is the present Chairman
of that committee and will have an eye on
the street affairs to see that they are done
well.

NOT SO SURE NOW.

A Fight Probable Over the Appoint-
ment of Pension Agent.

Senator Lindsay has taken a hand in
the contest for the Kentucky Pension
Agency and it is announced from Wash-
ington that the appointment of Colonel
Northrup, Congressman Paynter's friend,
is not by any means assured.

The probabilities are no Pension Agent
will be appointed who does not have the
recommendation of the Junior Senator
from Kentucky.

It would break Mr. Paynter's heart
should Colonel Northrup fall down when
the plum seems to be just within his
grasp.

Still, a number of unexpected things
have happened since the 4th of last
March.

TROUBLE ABOUT SLEEP.

"The Ledger" Don't Know Anything
About It and Did Not See
The New Asleep.

The following cards were handed in
yesterday but too late for publication.
The first one is from L. B. Gray, Su-
perintendent of the Power House, who
says:

In reply to the statement made in THE
PUBLIC LEADER we say that I am sorry
that the generator was stopped before
the cars were in and will see that it doesn't
happen again. The men on watch
thought the cars were all in, stopped the
generator and were cleaning their asphalt
cars and were not advised as re-
ported. There are other things to do at
power houses besides staying in the en-
gine room.

The second card comes from Presi-
dent R. A. Cochran of the Electric Light
Company and this is the way it reads:

A mistake was made in THE LEDGER
saying that the men were asleep at the
power house. They were cleaning out
furnaces. They had turned off the power
at 11:15 thinking that the street cars were
all in. The wrong was in not knowing
that some of them were still out instead
of thinking they were all in. It is hoped
that such a mistake will not happen
again.

The article published in THE LEDGER
Wednesday was founded upon the facts
of the case as far as the delay in the cars
was concerned, and the story of the men
being asleep at the power house came
from Superintendent Limerick of the
Street Car Company.

He was at the Opera house after the
show, and when he saw that the generator
had been cut off, he went to the power
house. After the current had been
turned on the car went to the power
house after him and when he got on the
car, he remarked:

"Confounded fellows all asleep. Well,
I woke them up so they won't go to sleep
again on duty very soon."

The reporter was on the car when Mr.
Limerick came through and made the
statement and almost every passenger
heard it. On this statement was the ar-
ticle published.

The readers of THE LEDGER have all
sides of the case and can draw their own
conclusions.

WHAT'S HIS NAME?

Here's a Chance to Name the Missing
District Attorney.



A red hot special from Washington says
there promises to be quite a spirited con-
test for the office of Assistant District
Attorney of Kentucky.

The two leading candidates are James
F. Winn of Winchester, endorsed by
Representative Lister, and State Senator
J. M. McCann of Trimble, endorsed by Rep-
resentative Berry.

Senator Blackburn is said to have
indorsed Winn, while Senator Lindsay
has indorsed McCann.

Mr. Little was at the Department of
Justice yesterday and urged the appoint-
ment of Winn.

Representative Paynter is saying word
and saying nothing about the District
Attorneyship.

All the same he has a candidate hid
away in his District, and he hopes to land
him a winner.

This Ripley Mill & Lumber Co. is
constructing for the cable of the
New Taylor, a new boat being built
at Higginsport for the Augusta and
Maysville trade.

For Sale.

My store fixtures, consisting of show
cases, jars, marble top tables, walnut
chairs, refrigerators, ice cream fixtures,
etc., very cheap. If not sold altogether
by next Monday will sell separately.

WHO SPOKE THEN?

OH, YEN IT WAS LARRY NEAL
OF CHILLICOTHE, O.



Who Made a Few Remarks Before
the Limestone Club at Columbus, O.
The Other Night—A Few Interesting
Facts.

Yesterday's Bulletin contains a portion
of the speech delivered by Hon. Lawrence
T. Neal of Chillicothe, O., before the
Jackson Club of Columbus, O., this
week.

Any one who knows anything about
the Jackson Club of Columbus at all
knows that it is the typical Democratic
Catholic organization of Columbus.

Four years ago it represented the cream
of the Democracy of Ohio. The dic-
tations then of the Jackson Club were
valuable, and a candidate could not well
expect to get any office on that ticket
without their indorsement.

But a change came when they elected
ex-Chief of Police Murphy as its President
and Chester Sands, Secretary for Collins
Bros., wholesale liquor dealers, as its
Secretary. Both of these gentlemen are
strong Catholics, and were elected first on
a most miserable snowy evening when the
attendance at the Jackson Club was
small.

After their election a split came to the
Jackson Club and the better class left the
organization, and James E. Campbell, then
Governor of Ohio, was refused ad-
mittance to the order on account of his
strong views expressed against the Catho-
lics.

That was the time when young Allen
W. Thumman made such strong arguments
against Governor Campbell, because, as
he claimed, the Governor did not attend
his father, the Grand Old Roman, Allen
G. Thurman, with due respect.

Since this time the Jackson Club has
been known as the Catholic Democratic
Club of Columbus. It has not had in fifteen years
a Republican Chief of Police until this
time, when Chief Pagels overcame a
majority of over 1,800 and was elected on
the Republican ticket against John E.
Murphy, President of the famous 7 Jack-
son Club.

And in such an organization as this
why shouldn't a speech of the kind Larry
Neal delivered be received with applause?
What does a saying or words of Mr.
Neal amount to?

Who is L. T. Neal anyway?
Oh, yes! He did run for Governor of
grand old Ohio, but we believe he did not
carry his own ward, his own city or his
own county.

The Fourth Ward in Chillicothe con-
tains some of the best people of that city,
and they know Neal from the first time
he came to Chillicothe in the fifties
until he put that famous Free trade plank
in the Chicago platform and until he op-
posed Cleveland's renomination for the
Presidency.

They never knew of him attending
church until he was nominated for Gover-
nor on the Democratic ticket.

The better class of Democrats of Ohio
wanted to get rid of him, and that they
did was thought to be a fact for awhile,
but it seems as if he has sprung up again
with one of the largest pluralities ever
in Ohio—over 80,000 for McKinley. It
was thought and hoped that Mr. Neal
would go back to the ancient metropolis
of Chillicothe, in the beautiful Scioto
Valley, and resume the practice of Law.
There he belonged, and not in the state's
affairs.

The people of Ohio don't want a man
as their Chief Executive who only at-
tends church when he is running for
office, or attends a public funeral or
wedding in the house of God.

No overland of Larry Neal being
a church man before, nor a man who
professed religion at all. That's why he
didn't carry his own ward or city.

But he doesn't say anything in his
speech against the A. P. A., as the head-
lines in THE Bulletin would indicate.

The A. P. A. is not a secret political
organization.

"Anyone who believes in the Constitution
of the United States and the preservation of
the Stars and Stripes is an A. P. A. in
principle if not in name."

The Telegraph on her down trip last
Tuesday night took a shipment of 1,640
kisses of nails from the Belfont Mills at
Fronton, consigned to points in the South.

At the annual election of Mitchell,
Finch & Co.'s Bank held Tuesday, Jan-
uary 9th, the following officers were
chosen:

President—J. M. Mitchell.
Cashier—J. F. Perrie.
Assistant Cashier—C. K. Hicketts, Jr.
Director—J. M. Mitchell, J. F. Perrie
and T. K. Hicketts, Jr.

A Mason County Lady.

Miss Elizabeth Bryan Johnson of Wash-
ington City, by circumstances, by birth
and love a Mason county woman, gave a
reading in Augusta last week which at-
tracted the entire audience of that
historic and intelligent community. Miss
Johnson reads in dialect, and her in-
fluence of the Southern diction "before the
war" is so realistic as to fit over the ad-
verse like rays of sunshine, now bright
and warm with sparkling wit and funny
passages, now sad and dreary by spurs
of pathos and superstition. Her voice is
reconant and well modulated, and with
her natural accomplishments, which are
hers by inheritance and acquirement, she
is well calculated to be a pleasant
feature of the program.

As famous as
a short story writer.

If you have friends visiting you, or if you
are away from home on a visit, please drop us a note
at that effect.

Mrs. L. V. Davis has returned from
Cincinnati.

Michael Barry of Cincinnati is visiting
Mrs. James Maley.

Ans R. Burgess, Jr., has returned from
a visit to Covington.

J. E. Nicholson of Covington is in
town visiting relatives.

Dr. C. Kackley is at Flemingsburg
visiting his son, H. A. Kackley.

Mrs. J. H. Myers of Forest avenue has
returned from a visit at Flemingsburg.

Ralph Jones of Portsmouth is in the
city the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. F.
Thomas.

Mrs. Henry Iwig of Paris, after a
visit to her mother, Mrs. H. C. Sharp, has
returned home.

Mrs. Dr. Locke of Newport is visiting
her father, Squire John L. Grant of
Limestone street.

Miss Annie King of Carlisle is here
visiting Miss Lou Powning, who has been
very ill for some weeks.

Charles Brightman left last night for
his home in the East, leaving Mrs. R. I.
He will not return until fall.

Wilson H. Hill of Wilmington, O.,
came over on a brief visit to his family.
He returned yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. George Welsh of Danville is in
our city, the guest of her daughter, M.
W. D. Cochran, at West Third street.

Mrs. Charles Ellis of Forest avenue
has returned to school at Oxford, O.
Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradford, at Cov-
ington.

Carlin Mercury—Maysville was well
represented Monday by her corps of
commercial tourists, headed by J. Bar-
bour Russell.

Miss Georgette Sims of Litchfield, Ill.,
has returned to school at Oxford, O.
After spending the holidays with her
uncle, H. C. Sharp.

Fusan bulk oysters at Martin Bros.

A bill has been introduced over in the
Ohio Legislature increasing the Dum-
liquor tax from \$250 to \$500 a year.

THE Rev. M. C. Blaine, in a letter writ-
ten at Fort Buford, N. D., January 6th,
to his wife, who is visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plister, says the
weather has been extremely cold at that
point. The temperature on the night of
January 5th was 32 degrees below zero.

The Philip Phillips Peetles Plugging
entertainment has been given in the
largest auditoriums of the world, and
before crowned heads, Presidents and
the nobility. They are highly entertaining
and instructive. At the Christian Church
to night and to morrow night. General
admission only 35 cents.

PAYING THE FIDDLER.

Some Tremendous Suits Against the
Phonograph Bridge Company.

Eight suits for damages, aggregating
\$170,000, were filed in Louisville against
the Phonograph Bridge Company, on account
of the recent disaster in which so many
workmen lost their lives.

Five of these suits for \$25,000 each on
account of the killing of Patrick Keel,
Frank D. Burns, Peter Allen, Andrew
Southern and Fisk Sheridan.

In the three other actions Thomas
Galloway, Ed. H. Hobson and Ed.
Wickens for \$15,000 each on account
of personal injuries.

Suits for damages, aggregating about
\$100,000, have been filed heretofore.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Emma Myall to Cele-
brate Their 25th
Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Emma Myall, on the 25th
of this month, will celebrate their Golden
Wedding at their hospitable home at
Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Myall were married in
the year 1869, and he is now one of the
well-to-do citizens of the county, with a
happy family about him and an un-
blemished name.

His numerous relations have been
to send to relatives at a distance
of them to "merric old England," as
are as follows:

1844. You are cordially invited to attend the
Fiftieth Anniversary
of the marriage of
M. and Mrs. Emma Myall,
Saturday, Jan. 13th,
at 1 p. m.
Maysville, Kentucky.

It is understood, however, that the
latch string of the Myall home be-
long to all friends and neighbors who
join THE LEADER in congratulating
wishes for long-continued hap-
piness and happiness to
them.

Call on M. C. RUSSELL, Secretary, R. K. HOEFLICH, Treasurer, or ANY OF THE DIRECTORS.

H. Brown, City Clerk.